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A Piece Of Impertinence

exceeseseseseseseses It is possible that if there was a failure of justice in the Levell case, it was due to the fact that the complaining witness was a Japanese, but it is by no means a certain as-** Sumption. Unfortunately, there are many other cases here in which

justice seems to have similarly failed, with defendants and complaining witnesses of various races. However, every press account makes the Lewell case seem like a very bad assault,—for a jailer to kick a man in his custcaly under almost any circumstances is inexcusable. But the supposed miscarriage of justice is of a kind well known the world over, to occur in communities where there are large numbers of different races. The old Hawaiian law recognized its inevitableness by having racially different, or mixed, juries. In every foreign settlement on earth where it is possible, British, Americans, Japanese or any other race try to have their causes heard in courts of their own nation if possible. The disadvantages of language alone are enough to seriously handicap a Japanese in an American court, for it is quite impossible for attorney and client to work together when one is a Japanese and the other a white, with anything like the success in seizing every advantageous point which attorney and client each speaking the same language can achieve,

All this is unfortunate, but true everywhere. That the Japanese here should seize upon the Lovell incident as a subject for consular communications to the governor, intimating diplomatic inquiries, etc., is an example of the sext of "cockiness" that makes Japan an uncertain quantity in world affairs,-just like the chip-on-the-shoulder attitude taken over a few small disturbances in turbulent San Francisco,where a dozen or so whites were killed in rowing among themselves, but no Japanese were very seriously hurt. Lowell was prosecuted, defended and acquitted,-and what has Washington to do with it? The local Japanese consul made an impertinent "break" in asking for a transcript of the record at all, and he ought to be called down. Anyone who wants the record can go to the courts and get it and copy it.

The Star believes that there was a miscarriage of justice in the Lovell case. But neither Hawaii nor the United States ever claimed to have perfect courts or juries and, as already stated, this case is by no means the only failure of the kind that might be cited, though on the whole our courts do pretty well,

**************** \$ No "Great : Harm" Done

The great "harm done to the islands" by this that or the other dis- DR DREW OF THE MARINE HOS cussion is becoming almost a nuisance as a phrase. It would seem that, in the minds of those who use it, a press censorship is need-

cussing some subject which would lead the Mainland to think the or- service narrowly escaped death from bent or need adjusting, but call at our dinary imperfections of human nature and civilized society exist here, asphyxiation late Thursday afternoon Wallach is the latest "harm." But even Hawaiians who are duped tween decks of the liner Alameda, He by Wallach have a right to laugh at the people of Chicago who followed Dowie. The list of American Dowies is long enough to fill this page, and every big city in America has one now. It is a common notion that all the Hawaiians are enthusiastic supporters of Wallach and might elect him mayor, or something else. But this is very far from the truth. The number who actually believe in him is very small indeed,-probably quite as small as the proportion of Zion city inhabitants to the population of Chicago. But the number who wanted him tried is a very different matter. As for "harm to the islands," the people of the United States are accustomed to laughing over fakes arms from above dragged him to the and quacks and cranks every time they read their daily papers and deck. Another few seconds in the if they bear of one in these beautiful islands, it is but one more. Others will probably follow and disappear just as he soon will.

Getting The Best Of It

The case of Frank Lucweiko il- phur is fired by lighting wads of alcothose with whom it has business as brane and Dr. Drew's little experidoes the government and maintain

an existence against the competition of reasonable rivals. Lucweiko's case is merely that of a man who made an agreement, in good faith, with a department of the government, and couldn't get his money Drew has worked early and late, and for nearly five years, because, though the contract was otherwise all Dr. Hobdy, chief quarantine surgeon, right, it happened to be signed by an official not legally authorized to yesterday paid a tribute to the quality are now on display. sign it. It might be said that this is no small defect, but the answer is that the defect did not operate both ways,-the government enjoyed its benefits of the bargain at once. The benefits of the other side accrue to the estate of Lucweiko, deceased,

Much of the difficulty is due to the effort to make corruption or pany of seventeen people, headed by graft impossible, to make an exact science of drawing agreements of. Frank Cooley and Miss Gladys Kings ten in their nature needing some leeway. It seems to be necessary, in order to keep down the grafter, whom we have always with us, But it has to be paid for. In bidding on government contracts many Orpheum engagement on Monday firms add an extra percentage to the cost item, to make up for delays, night next. The first bill, as has all litigation, changes like the Nuuanu dam inspections caused, and all ready been announced, will be "The the various items of constant rigid efforts to enforce agreements to the last technical detail. Now and then a contractors gets the government on the hip in the same way, -as it is suspected the Nuuanu since the famous Thaw case. Mr dam contractor did for a while. Then he tries to do a bit of cinching Cooley, and Miss Kingsbury are at on technicalities, but it never lasts long, for governments don't care their very best in it, while their supmuch about living up to contracts and the public puts up no bond.

It would probably be well to let the lepers see Wallach,—and get ances in San Francisco last summe thoroughly acquainted. Let him go to Molokai and pick his patients, and received the highest of praise

Predictions seem to be coming true. Wallach is starting to make that a splendid evening's entertainimpossible conditions. He wants to live in Honolulu with a dozen ment is assured to everyone who atlepers, absolutely unquarantined.

THE ALAMEDA BRINGS BACK SOME OF THOSE WHO RECENT-LY LEFT HERE.

Among the Alameda steerage pasengers are several Spaniards and Pornguese who left here some time ago expecting to do better on the mainland and leaving there disappointed. There were many on the wharf to meet friends in the steerage and their disppointment was naturally great.

The liner left San Francisco two iours late. Her time to port was days and 22 hours. Rough weather for the first day or two meant wet decks and a little seasickness, but for the most part the trip was very

Seventy-three cabin and 59 steerage ussengers arrived and the Alameda prought the largest freight she ever carried, 1,955 tons. Among the pasengers were fourteen of Mique Fishers' coast ball players and Mique Fisher himself, accompanied by his wife. With the baseballists are Barney Joy and Jimmy Britt the boxer. Fifteen theatrical folk arrived, members of the Elleford company of play-

George Stratemeyer with his four children return nome, Mr. Stratemeyer C. R. COLLINS,offering with paralysis.

Heeney United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers, respectively, are aming the arrivals.

J. M. Mackinnon of Bishop's bank has returned accompanied by his mother who comes to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eddle Damon.

Judge Stanley, who has spent seven months in Europe, is home. Following is Purser Smith's interest-

ing report of the trip: November 16, 11:30 a. m., last mail aboard; 2:16 p. m. S. F. Lightship' nbeam; 11 p. m. overtook bark standing SW in lat. 36:38 N, long. 124:22

November 18; 8;55 a. m. in 32:44 N, 33:09 W, met 4-masted schooner tanding NW.

November 19: 2.15 p. m., in 30.49 N, 137:50 W, met steamship bound NE. November 22: 10:03 a. m. Diamond Head abeam.

Apparent passage 5:19:47; actual

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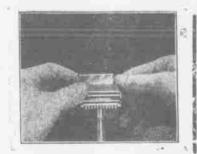
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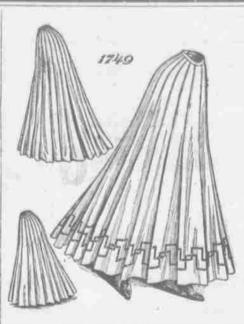
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